Toney Pitches Giants to Another Victory Over Cubs, 7 to 1, While Dodgers Down Pirates, 2 to 1-Yankees Lose

LOSE TO TIGERS 1-0

Cobb's Double and a Wild Pitch Yield Winning Run in Fourth.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD terms of equality or better they grope and stumble. They were beaten 1 to 0 by the Tigers this afternoon. Their fielding was of championship grade and

Howard Ehmke's pitching was a masterplece; that of Rip Collins was of claimed lustily by a crowd of more than the highest grade of excellence. Ehmke was Collins's superior to the extent that the Yanks rarely reached bases on him. Collins allowed more travellers to get on, but pitched with skill and nerve when

Ehmke held the Yankees to one run and five hits last Thursday, and to no runs and three hits to-day. Only thirty en faced him. Col. Ruppert, president of the Yankee club, took note of the fact that Ehmke, the star of Jennings's mound corps, pitched against the Yankees twice in four days. It was Leonard's turn to pitch to-day, but in went Ehmke. The Yanks must be beaten. When they were in St. Louis last time Shecker itched two games against them. Theiher this policy of putting the best hurler against a team twice in a single series will be pursued when these cross

It was another of those ground rule games, such as the Yankees play to frequently. The field fringe of spectators reached from both foul lines along the borders to the centre field corner and in front of both pavilions. This park is supposed to have housed a crowd of 33, once, but it must have had elastic fences to do it, and to-day's concourse looked more like 28,0000. Fans were perched up on top of the walls and in all sorts of nooks and crannles.

the Yanks faced Elimke again. is Detroit's best pitcher and pitched the first game of this series. That is another thing the Yanks are used tofacing the best winning pitcher twice in

to-day, and in less time than it takes to tell it. Ruth's effort was a grounder

Young opened the inning. Cobb easily hit through to right on a hit and run play, following Jones's force of Young. Pratt was slow getting the ball to Peck, olse there would have been a double Vesch couldn't do anything, nor an; both grounded weakly.

three out he was still on third. Ehmke

Lewis. Coilins and Ward were mowed

It's a habit with Collins and Ward. Only eleven jungaleers faced Collins in which a little relaxation might have he first three. The pitching was may been condoned.

Cobb caught Ruth's high rocket in the

part, it was a good one. Pizzola was stopped it and retired his man.

play, showed his vigilance and authority single to short centre, and went to secby chasing Lefty O'Doul off the bench. It ond like a streak when he saw Paskert was not a good alibi for the nodding muff the ball. Frisch smashed a single

Jones could have girdled the bases in the sixth, although he walked, with nohody out. Cobb sacrificed. Ward did a fast job on him. Vench and Hellman time either. But it had been all wasted.

His associates hadn't hit Ehmke hard chough to break glass. Their defense was mighty good, though. Ward, Pipp and Ward erased Strange and Pinelli in a double play of speed and precision in the seventh.

New York got in another run in the

While Ehmke was trying to score on a to Killefer. Doyle beat out a hit to squeeze play Collins hit Jones with the Herzog. A double steal was started and

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At New Orleans— R. H. E. New Orleans. 1 5 0 Nashville 1 5 0 4 0 Five innings, rain. Eatteries—Walker and De Berry: Lohman and Jonnard. At Mobile R. H. E. Mobile 9 17 4 Memphia 132 1 Fatteries—Hald Sigman Roberts and Prod, Coleman Ducote, Thweatt, Marshall and Bischoff. and Bischoff. The Birmingham Chattan — game was persponed on account of rain. Cther teams were not scheduled.

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YANKS WEAK AT BAT, Giants Make It Four Out of Five Over the Cubs Umpire Rigler's Decision

Vaughn Fails to Stop New Yorks, Who Rally From Slight Relapse.

By DANIEL.

It was hot enough at the Polo Grounds DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—Leave it to the Yankees to lose the close games, nothing more than sit still and guzzle pop in between destructions of ica cream cones. But for the well known Cubs the jungle. The Giants made things hot for their rivals from the start and trounced there was quality all over their work them for the fourth time in their series in two departments, fielding and pitch- of five games. The score was 7 to 1. ing, but they were fatally deficient in The victory was the eleventh earned by the New Yorks in thirteen games played since their return here and was ac-

> The Giants enjoyed a complete recovfallen the day before and played winning ball in every department. They hit hard, ran the bases with verve and extreme in hand until the last inning. Then, with a lead of seven runs and the perspiraon rolling down his brow in rivulets he big fellow relaxed and permitted the Cubs to save themselves from complete eclipse. They got three hits in that in-ning. They got two in the eighth. Previous to that round the Cubs collected only four scattered safeties.

In contrast to the fine work of Toney was the pitching of Jim Vaughn, the face Cleveland and Chicago next time held the Giants to three hits, the will be watched with keen interest by day Vaughn was no mystery from the first crack out of the box. The Giants him for a couple of hits in the lefthander. Last Thursday Vaughn en-

Young Hits Home Run.

The most prodigious blow of the game was a home run into the lower right field stand by Ross Young of the Giants. Young turned the trick to open the he ball and just wafted it out of the eld. Vaughn railled after that and ept the Giants at bay until the seventh. hen they hit him again and persuaded Fred Mitchell to send Twombly to bat for him in the eighth.

Young was the stellar hitter for the lants, getting two singles and a homer, in addition to a pass, for a perfect average. Frisch got a couple of telling hits. Doyle helped with a single. Even To-

ney got a single. Paskert was the most effective bats a single. Terry got a triple and a sin-gle, but his three bagger came with two sixth, when the Glant got his third hit On a single, a steal adn Stanage's bad down and was wasted. Paskert's dou- Killefer ran out to second and Herzog

The Giants again played flashy ball was out stealing, so nothing came of it threw out Pipp; Pinelli threw out the and made the most of every opportunity ble Pizzola. Which presented itself. They worked a Ten New Yorkers were vis-a-vis with pretty double steal in the seventh, ran Elamke in the first three innings. He out every chance and kept at the task of was mowing them down mercilessly, making runs even when it was felt that relaxed in the field and at bat even for a moment. And it was an afternoon

Doyle's Fine Play.

ting stop and throw to the Barber batted for Merkle before ting back of Peck was light as fleece plate by Doyle saved a run in the first chell announced Merkle as his first base and he was left at the halfway house.

After a double by Cobb and sacrifice looked like a dangerous assault. The the first. and he was left at the halfway house. After a double by Cobb and sacrifice by Veach, Collins shot a clean strike past Heilman. "Bail." said Dineen. Collins, disconcerted possibly by the poor decision, let loose a wild pitch, and Cobb can score from third on a wild pitch any day. A few more battery errors followed. A passed ball and another wild pitch followed Heilman's single.

A New York chance in the fifth was a wild pitch and when Young let the ball get away from him Herzog Timed when Piculit caught Pixele as a first base chelic and then sent Barber to bat in the first.

Clubs got men to second and third with one out but could not ecore. Flack, to begin with, walked. Herzog forced Flack, and it looked as if Doyle's throw day. A few more battery errors followed. A passed ball and another wild pitch followed Heilman's single.

A New York chance in the fifth was went to third and Terry to second.

It was hot enough to fry an omelet out in the centre field bleachers and few fans gave the broiler a play.

The crowd did not forget Killefer's and that the run counted Merkle as his first base chelic and then sent Barber to bat in the first.

Righer declared that the ball was a wild pitch and that the run counted. It was now the turn of the perturbed Pirates out in the first.

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ruined when Pinelli caught Pizzola at lit was then that Doyle came to the through the game, second on the hidden ball trick. Owens did fore. Barber hit a nasty bounder to not see the play and called on Dinneen him and Larry made a fine stop. He for a decision, Dinneen, who may or may shot the ball to Snyder like a rifle shot not have seen it, promptly called Bodie and got Herzog at the plate. Paskert out. If this was a guess on Dinneen's hit a terrific bounder to Toney, who

Italian when he woke up and found himing inning on two hits, which came
after Burns and Bancroft had gone out.

Toney and Snyder, both behemoths,
after Burns and Bancroft had gone out. Owens, who also was asleep on the Young started the little rally with a reminded one of the old days of hefty

must the ball. Frisch smashed a single to left and scored Young. Deal leaped to to touch it with his glove.

Terry Is Stranded.

Toney made a single to short left in the third and again violated the rules in the sixth, but Terry had the ill-luck to get a triple with two gone. Earker then hit a long fly to left centre and King caught it after legging altogether too fast for a torrid afternoon. Terry would have made his hit a home run to the fifth game in succession.

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Toney made a single to short left in the third and again violated the rules of the Pitchers' Union, which seem to be a dead letter among the New York flingers.

Klem's "Let's go!" was in splendid form. Bill again worked behind the bat the fifth game in succession.

Into the eighth went Owen and Col-lins with his spiendid pitching in tight places. Ehmke slashed a two bagger to centre to start and Young sacrificed. Kelly sacrificed him along. King fouled

squeeze play Collins hit Jones with the ball and Ehmke had to go back. High files set down Cobb and Veach and stranded two runners.

As a pinch hitter in the ninth Meuzel was a chilling frost. He fanned on his weakness, a low curve. Peck was no better. He stood still while a good third strike curved over. Young took care of Ruth's grounder. The score:

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By the same place. With men on first to the same place. With men on first and third, Herzog filed to King. Twombly had a chance to count, but Mitchell held

Totals, 20 0 3 24 13 0 rifice was a sight for sore eyes. With the aid of two bats the behemoth finally croft blew himself to a hit after three

Major League Records for the Last Week

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs hits, errors, men left on bases and run socred by opponents, including games Saturday, August 7, is as follows:

the agony.

On bases, which seldom came to pa

The Cubs were saved from the ig- so far as the Dodgers were concerned. nominy of a shutout in the ninth inning when Toney let up and gave them some hits. Toney tossed out Barber. Then Paskert hit to centre for two bases, went to third on Robertson's single to centre hit for a base and took second when and scored on Deal's one timer to the same place. That stopped the scoring, for Burns got O'Farrell's fly and Daly, and scored McCabe, who ran for Krue-

*Batted for Killifer in the eighth inning. *Batted for Vaughn in the eighth inning. Batted for Carter in the ninth inning.

Cubs Make Protest.

The Chicago infield howled with rage when Emslie called Young safe in the throw Pratt landed at third in the sec-ond inning. One man was out. With their lone counter. ble started the rally that gave the Cubs grasped his hand and shook it and told him how glad be was to see him how g him how glad he was to see him. Young

Paskert Robs Doyle. Paskert robbed Doyle of a hit in the

and again called Time a liar.

catchers and mountainous pitchers.

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National and	Ameri	can League R	ecc	ords	
NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 7; Chicago, 1 Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 1 Other teams were no	TERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 1; New York, 4. Chicago, 2; Boaton, 0. Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2 (first game St. Louis, 11; Washington, 4 (second game				
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Questioned by Pirates.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON

yesterday afternoon into what was prob-

ably the wildest ninth inning over seen

at Ebbets Field. Wheat's run gave the

the only one of the game. In the eighth

inning, after Field Umpire Moran had

declared Mitchell out at third, the spec-tators in the right field grand stand

made about forty wild throws of pop-bottles at the official. The throwing was

so inaccurate that many of the Brook-

lyn and Pittsburg players who were

arguing with Moran narrowly escaped

The Pirates, who had won twice it

succession from the Dodgers, had scored

on bases, which seldom came to pass

Then in the eighth frame Ponde

was thrown out at first, but Krueger

Whitted threw wild to Grimm. Mitchell

ger. Olson singled to left, but Mitchell

was held at second. Johnston sent a

long fly to Bigbee and Mitchell reached

Olson then made a dash to steal sec-

ond before the ball was pitched, and

ond, lured Mitchell into making a rush

force rushed at Umpire Moran, who re-treated to his position noar first base.

The Dodgers insisted that Whitted had

ot touched Mitchell, but the umpire

held his ground till a shower of pop

ottles drove him to a strategic point

against the Pirates and let them down

q order, whereupon the Dodgers went

the bat for a desperate effort to win.

Tommy Griffith hit victously at the

ran for Myers in the seventh and suc

ounded a long one to centre that larey caught, but after the catch

Wheat advanced to third and Neis to

With two out and a man on third, the

entire responsibilities of the situation

vere loaded on the broad shoulders of

eakening, but he braced up and got

at, pulled up his trousers, pulled down

iring Ponder, after which Kilduff hit

Ponder then gathered himself for

supreme effort and shot the ball about

waist high, at which Kilduff swung with

all his force and missed. The ball was

an inshoot and passed close to Kilduff's

trooped joyously off the field, leaving

themselves.

the hand.

the Pittsburgs to argue it out among

Kilduff after swinging at the ball los

it then struck Haeffner's m

Pete Kilduff. Ponder seemed to be

two strikes on Kilduff, with only two alled balls. Pete rubbed sand on his

cap and glared savagely at

ve fouls in succession.

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A wild pitch by Charles Elmer Pon-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

scored Snyder, Young walked, filling the bases. While Herzog was throwing a run in the third on an error by Johnsfan the bases with verve and extreme the bases. While riers was the bases with verve and extreme the bases, while riers was the bases ton, a single by Southworth and a sacfine pitching. Fred Toncy was on the card Young moved up. When Carter unifice fly by Whitted.

Marquard was pitching slit edge ball in hand until the last inning. Then, with Young scored, too. Kelly fanned to end

batting for Carter, forced Deal at sec-

first round and kept adding swats in all innings except the second and fifth. In all, they found the big southpaw for veven hits in seven innings. In the eighth larter took Vaughn's place and was lammed with vigor and effect, the New Sorks getting three hits for four runs in the last turn at the bat.

Yours Bits

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Two base hits-Young, Snyder, Paskert. Three base hit-Terry, Home run-Young. Sacrifice-Kelly, Stolen bases-Doyle, Frisch.

Paskert opened the seventh with a single to left but Robertson forced hi and then Deal hit into a double play.

when he called Herzog safe at first after he had forced Flack. Doyle started to protest with vigor, but got the sign

Saturday and booed the catcher all Righer disagreed with the Pirate view of through the game.

second with a brilliant running eatch his balance and fell on his hands. After and again called Time a liar.

to show that it had been hurt, and the

Frisch's catch of Herzog's low liner the third was a classic. He almost

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DODGERS' VICTORY HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT ouls made a clean sweep of the series

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WO major questions stand out in baseball discussions of the hour-"What der, Pirate picher, a wild dash from is the matter with the Yankees?" and "What has struck the Giants?" third to the home plate by Zachary The Yankees, we believe, are suffering a reaction from the high ten-Wheat and a wild outburst by Pirate players against the decision of Umpire Charles Rigier declaring that Wheat sion to which they have been subject these many weeks. The club has been losing altogether too often-far more often than it should-but there is no scored the winning run, were some of call to haul up the white flag and give up the fight. The pennant race still the salient features that were crowded has a great way to go. We are rather puzzled by the statement made by critics who are with the club in the West that it will have to take all ten games from Cleveland to make sure of the pennant. This feat is practically impossible, and it is not at all an essential in the Yankee pennant discussion. game to the Dodgers by 2 to 1, and brought to a close a turbulent contest.

The wild pitch by Ponder was not

The Yankees have a powerful punch, and when that gets going again the team will regain a lot of lost ground. The main trouble with the club is, as we have said so many times before, its lack of versatility and subtlety. It depends altogether on brute force. However, as it lacks speed it is forced to rely mainly on its power. The men come up with a free swing and the intention to emulate Ruth and hit a home run. There is altogether too much The tight game which scores the points by driblets and shows the bigger total at the end is not known to the Yankees. For this do not blame! Miller Huggins, for he has tried to make the club play his way and has failed.

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There is another factor in the Yankees' lack of success. As it is a club the plays—Sipler (unassisted): Gedeen and Sisler: Zachary and Judge. Left on bases—Washington. 7: St. Louis, 7: Bases on balls—Off Zachary. 1: off Sothoron, 2: its—Off Sothoron, 3: its—Off Sothoron, 6: in 6:1-3: innings: off Shocker, none in 2:2-3: innings: off Shocker, none in 2:3-3: innings: off Sho discipline and training rules also is involved. Meusel, for one, behaves Meusel has been benched and that end of the trouble from now on may be

Why the Giants Have Been Winning Games.

seemed to lose his effectiveness and the As for the Glants, they have hit the trail at last. The club had class Dodgers tled the score. Kilduff, first up, when it opened the season, but the pitching staff collapsed as a whole and other parts of the defence went with it. The attack failed too while men like Sicking and Lear were floundering around in the shoes of Frisch. Because he had inept help at third Fletcher was made to look worse than he Marquard, singled to left was. Doyle felt the general lack of confidence in the infield and he sagged too.

Then came Frisch and the trade which made Bancroft a Giant. The hole at third was plugged up, and the shortstop position was filled with a star. Doyle immediately perked up. He regained his confidence. The pitching began to feel the upward trend and responded. Just as the staff had gone bad at one time, so it came back in a bunch. The result is success. The Glants are getting fine pitching, fine catching, fine fielding and hard s hitting. And they are as peppery an outfit as you ever saw. If they do not Ponder snapped the ball to win the pennant they will come close to it. They are versatile. When they third and Mitchell was called out. find that they cannot hit a pitcher on the nose they switch to the short game. Uncle Robbie and the entire Dodger They work about everything in the baseball curriculum and they make their They work about everything in the baseball curriculum and they make their own opportunities. They may strike a snag, but we do not think so. The club is as good as its recent record shows it to be.

America Welcomes Back Its Tennis Victors.

To-day the greatest lawn tennis team which ever represented the United States in the Davis cup competition returned to this country from England. Johnston, Tilden, Williams and Garland aircady have earned honors a plenty, but they still face the biggest test of the series, the challenge match with Australasia.

The showing of Johnston and Tilden in England makes us feel that they are invincible. Tilden prings with him the championship of England-an leather, but was thrown out at first by honor never before won by an American. Williams and Garland bring the the pitcher. Wheat raised the hopes of British doubles title-another honor never before gained by Yankees. John the fans by placing an artistic bunt be- ston brings the championship of London, and distinction which finds no artic tween the plate and third and beating ulation in terms of mere titles. America welcomes back its victorious Argosy

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues

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Young, New York 100 279 62 121 SKEETERS WIN AND LOSE.

and shot back to the grandstand wall. Hochester Takes First Game, 4-2; Wheat came tearing up the third base RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUES.

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Rron in Jersey City.

Rochester in Syracuse.

Buffalo in Baltimore.

Toronto is Reading.

Jersey City and Rochester divided the ionors yesterday in their double header at West Side Park, Jersey City. The visitors won the opening game, 4 to 2, States Gook the final tilt by Schworm.

and Farnawerth. (Gams called by agreement, ment.)

At East New York—

Mack'maack Bogota 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0—5 8 0

E. N. F. A. ... 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 2—7 13 2

Batteries-Bower and Hagen; Robertson and Blass.

At Recreation Park, L. I. City. R. H. E. Elmhurst Grays. 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 1

Springfields... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 6 1

Batteries-Goette and Ott: Judd and Schworm. Pittsburg players pointed to this as evi-dence that the ball had hit the batter on On the previous appearance of Right honors yesterday in their double header at West Side Park, Jersey City. The and Moran at Ebbets Field their deci-sions so angered the fans the umpires visitors won the opening game, 4 to 2, while the Skeeters took the final tilt by had to be escorted to their dressing room by police. The score: 8 to 6. The scores:

Totals...32 2 8 27 8 2

*Two out when winning run was scored. Ran for Krusger in eighth inning. :Batted for Marquard in eighth inning.

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Batteries—Brogan and Ruddy; Archei
Gerard and Hirten.
At Protectory Field (First Game). R. H. E
Cuban Stars... 1 0 1 0 4 1 2 0 6 9 14
Lincoln Giants... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5 1
Batteries—Fabre and Fernandez; Archei
and White.
Second Game...

With Semi-Professional and Amateur Ball Tossers

BROWNS WIN TWO GAMES. Score 3 to 2 and 11 to 4 Victories

Over Senators.

by winning a double victory from Washington to-day. The scores were 3 to 2 and 11 to 4. The locals won the first

game in the ninth on Smith's double, a

Sisler led the attack in the second

game with a single, double, triple and

home run, driving in six runs. The

WASHINGTON (A.) ST. LOUIS (A.

Two base hits-Tohin, Sisier, Jacobson Smith, Three base hit-Tobin, Stolen base-Tobin, Sacrifices-Rice, Roth, O'Neill

SECOND GAME.

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TESREAU'S BEARS WIN TWO GAMES,

vild throw by Rice and Tobin's single.

ATHLETICS BY 5 TO 0 Caldwell Pitches League Sr. Louis, Aug. 8 (American).—St.

Leaders to Victory. CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (American) — Caldwell's pitching was too much for Philadelphia to-day, and Cleveland woo. to 0. Perry was batted hard at timely moments, and was locaely ported by his infielders. Mr.

INDIANS SHUT OUT

inth inning, having had a severe at tack of neuralgia. The score: PHILADELPHIA (A.) CLEVELAND (A.)

Speaker was unable to play un

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Two base hit—Smith. Stoien bases—Johnston, Chapman, Graney. Sacrifices—Grahes Smith, Chapman. Double plays—Grahes Smith, Chapman. Double plays—Widn and Griffin: Dykes and Shannon: Gardier and Johnston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7. Cieveland, 6. Banes on balls—Off Perry, 1 off Caldwell, 1. Hits—Off Perry, 1 in 1 innings; off Keefe, none in 1 inning. Strarkout—By Perry, 1 by Caldwell, 2. Losing pitcher—Perry. Umpires—Chill and Prisi. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes.

CHICAGO BLANKS BOSTON White Sox Evens Up Series by

Winning, 2 to 0.

go evened up the series with Boston to The game was a pitchers' battle between clinched the game for Chicago. The

Two base hits-Harris, Sialer, Jacobson, mith, O'Neill, Charrity. Three base hits-vieler, Billings. Home runs-Slales, Milan, Jodge, Stolen bases-Shanks, Milan, Tobin. Jodge, Stolen bases—Shanks, Milan, Tobin Sacrifices—Ericknon, O'Neill, Tobin, Double plays—Gedeon, Gerber and Sisler: Harris, Judge and Charrity. Left on bases—Washington, S. St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Off Ericknon, 4: off Yangilder, 1; off Burwell, I. Wild pitch—Erickson. Winning-pitcher—Burwell, Umpires—Nailin and Connolly. Time of game—2 hours and 3 micates.

Left on bases—Hoston, 9; Chicago, 6. Base-on balls—Off Kerr, 1; off Pennock, 2; off Dush, 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 7; in 7 unings, off Bush, none in 1 inning. Struck out-by Pennock, 3. Losing pitcher—Pennock, Un-pires—Hildebrand, Evans and Moriariy Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes.

FOURSOME AT SHENECOSSETT.

mixed foursome exhibition match was Errors—James, Hickey, Dunn, Home run— Simpson, Double play—Dunn, Coughlin and Tobin, Stolen bases—Hebblewalte 2, Fay, Kelly, Bases on balls—Off Godfrey, 1; off Brandeth, 2, Struck out—By Godfrey, 7; by Brandeth, 7, Hit by pitcher—By Brandeth, 1 (James), Wild pitches—Brandeth 2, Umpires —Tone and Adler. Country Club here to-day. In stalehi best ball play Miss Glenna Collett, the young Providence star, and De Witt Balch of Cincinnati, former Yale golf captain, defeated Miss Elaine Rosen thal of Ravinsloe and Jeese Sweetzer the intercollegiate golf champion from best ball and aggregate sytem of scor ing, which was used, Miss Rosenths and Sweetzer won by 4 points up and 2 to play after an uphill match

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